

OFFBEAT WASHINGTON

Automobile bumper stickers are beginning to appear around the country. Among them are candidates for President, with one mentioning his name in the lower left-hand corner. The rest of the sticker shows a pile of gold coins floating in water, with the words "The Goldwater Plan" written below.



Sen. Goldwater

parent riddle. Give up? The answer, of course, is Barry Goldwater for President in 1964.

The varie dreaction to the "Ev and Charlie" show goes on. Yesterday, for example, the principals, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R., Ill., and Rep. Charles A. Halleck, R., Ind., appeared at a question-and-answer period at a national press club luncheon. A questioner told them his secretary, having watched their TV Show, thought they were "cute and cuddly."

On this basis, they were asked, will you court the feminine vote?

"Who wouldn't?" countered Sen. Dirksen.

"I'll pass," said Rep. Halleck.

No body of men, one hears, is more sensitive to the winds of contemporary opinion than judges. It is a matter of some importance, therefore, that more wind will soon be blowing into the chambers of Federal judges. Without a dissenting vote, the Senate yesterday passed a bill providing for increased distribution of "the Congressional record" to members of the Federal Judiciary.

This is what one Republican privately told President Kennedy during the President's series of conferences with opposition leaders following the Cuban fiasco: "The trouble is, Mr. President, chickens are coming home to roost. Just as you

The Republican Committee on the Judiciary, which is the committee of the House of Representatives on the Department of the Interior, has been instructed to publish the President's speech and announcements. This is the committee's published other secret memo, this is the Interior Department's memo, admonishing him to notify the White House of his twenty-four hours before announcing new projects in a state in order to publish maximum publicity. The question now worrying the Administration is whether Republicans also have an underground in the other departments.

Several Republican Congressional leaders are collecting all of President Kennedy's campaign statements of last fall on the asserted decline in American prestige under the Eisenhower administration. The idea: If and when a concerted Republican attack is made on Mr. Kennedy over events in Cuba and Laos, party leaders will be able to fire the President's own words back at him.



Attorney General Kennedy

Speculation that Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy may replace J. Edgar Hoover as C. I. A. chief is high-pitched in political circles. For one thing, the undoubtedly would be criticism of the President's brother being in command of secret operations. The price of his appointment might well be closer Congressional control over the C. I. A. which the President could not welcome. Then, the C. I. A. could prove a political end for the Kennedy administration.

By the Herald Tribune Washington Staff



F.B.I. head Hoover

During World War II the Federal Bureau of Investigation, under J. Edgar Hoover, was responsible for intelligence in Latin America. When the Central Intelligence Agency was formed after the war, Mr. Hoover saw this field slip out of his control. He would like very much to recapture it, and his associates are spreading the word in Washington that the C. I. A. would have been the F. B. I. had the job instead of the C. I. A.